Epistles to "Cousin David" and "Wash" Read at Sugar Trial.

### Prosecution Expects to Close Case Against Parsons, Thomas and Others To-day.

### Judge Reconsiders Decision

er financial ventures of Segal. To give an adequate account of what he had found out "Cousin David" requested an in-

Mr. Thomas answered with thanks for the information, but said it would be difficult to arrange a meeting, though all the information Mr. Stetson could send by mail

other letter containing more information ber Company, of North Yakima, and had about Segel and his enterprises. In this letter he said in part:

The Pennsylvania refinery, from informa-The Pennsylvania refinery, from information I have received from most reliable sources, I know will not run for months. As I wrote you, the cost of the refinery, machinery, etc., to the company as it now stands was \$2,50,000, and it is bonded for \$2,500,000, with \$5,000,000, and it is bonded for \$2,500,000, with \$5,000,000 with \$5,000,000 with \$5,000,000 with \$6,000 stock; and Adolph Segal, the promoter, induced Mr. Frank Pipple, president of the Real Estate Company, to underwrite or finance same. Thus far but few bonds have been placed, although they have been peddled around the Philadelphia and New York markets more than a little.

than a little.

The time may not be far distant when, if the American Sagar Refining Company desires, they can acquire possession of a majority of the Pennsylvania Refinery Company. When such may be the American company's desire, if you will give me the opportunity to work the deal for your company, I can serve you as faithfully and well as any one, and make a commission from the present owners of the plant.

Samuel Untermyer, who was retained as counsel by Adolph Segal in 1905, was called by the government to tell the jury of his negotiations with John E. Parsons and the American Sugar Refining Company for the repayment by Segal of his \$1.250,000 loan Mr. Untermyer said he went to Mr. Parsons in June, 196, to tell him that he acted for the salary of noticemen in all seven grades Segal, who wanted to prevent the threat-ened sale of securities which he had put up Among th pany as collateral for the loan.

### Urged Opening of Refinery.

finery should be opened Segal might be among the best men in the church. I am sble to pay the overdue loan," said Mr. Untermyer. "I also suggested that it would sition to this raise." be better to limit the refinery's output to 1,000 barrels a day, when its capacity was son a year; sixth, \$500; fifth, \$1,000; fourth, 3,000, as this would secure the lenders in \$1,150; their loan by preventing Segal from incurring further debts."

Sugar Company had obtained control it was impossible for a man to live on \$8.0 through a majority of stock put up as collateral for the loan, and the first act of the directors elected through arrangements CRIMINAL COURT TRUSSED UP made by Gustav E. Kissel, who acted as agent in the loan transaction, was to vote the refinery closed. The government cor- Wooden Props Give Way to Permatended that it was the intention of the defendants to keep that refinery shut during

were epened Segal could not hope to repay the loan at all," said Mr. Untermyer. "I wanted to find some way by which the refinery could be operated in such a way as The timbers have been replaced by steel to enable my client to repay the loan without further danger to the lenders.

the money and : \_t he had been held of E. P. Goodrich, consulting engineer for with promises long enough."

was receiver for the Pennsylvania Sugar of the but Refining Company, was in court ready to used to be supported by the support of the but witness stand. Mr. Seeb. go on the witness stand. Mr. Earle has fought the American Sugar Company in the civil suit brought as a result of the Segal loan, when the Pennsylvania company demanded treble damages for the losses it to build a new one."

doubtedly the gradual settling of the structure would cause new cracks to appear from time to time.

"There is only one way, however, to have a really satisfactory Criminal Courts Building," said Mr. Goodrich, "and that is unstained because its new roll." was settled by the American Sugar Company by cancelling the \$1,20,000 loan to Sesustained because its new refinery had been gal without further compensation and an over the business so long conducted by fathers, or, by giving an order, he may effect in that way, and many have promadditional payment of \$750,000.

The day was closed with introducing all either former partners of the firm or rears from 1963 until 1969, when the indict-vice-presidents Charles W. Italsey, secretarian from the firm has incorporated many other features, while are also of the women wanted to busy themselves distributing them. The batpla proposition, however, has not been looked on with are also on with are also on with a proposition, however, has not been looked on with are also on with are also on with a proposition.

ent of the sugar consumed in this country

the defence, will make his opening address the jury on Monday morning.

# GOVERNMENT WINS POINT SHIP'S OWNERS WIN SUIT ADJOURNS UNTIL TUESDAY NEW LEGISLATION IS URGED

Hamburg-American Line Needn't Pay for Passenger's Death.

Dr. Elise Berwig, of Chicago, who sued

would have gone

### HARRIS AND BLANCK FREE Former Jeopardy Plea Prevails at Second Indictment Trial.

### SEEK MISSING LUMBERMAN Friends of W. C. Long, of Wash.

ington, Appeal to Police Here. Friends of William Carson Long, a young umberman of Wisconsin and North Ya-

On December 5 Mr. Stetson wrote an- this city to help them find him. Long was employed by the Cascade Lum

been visiting in Wisconsin. He returned to North Yakima on March 5 and telephones to his office that he would return to work

consin, who is a friend of the Long family Long's parents live in Chicago. The father is Theodore K. Long.

### HEAR POLICEMEN'S DEMANDS

### Aldermen Take Up Request for \$200 a Year Increase.

The aldermanic chamber was crowded with policemen in plain clothes and their men, of which Alderman Davis is chairman the salary of policemen in all seven grades

Among the speakers in favor of the inwith the American Sugar Refining Com- crease was the Rev. Dr. McGuffay, an Episcopalian clergyman of Elmhurst, Long Island. 'I have several policemen in my "I suggested that if the Philadelphia re- congregation," he said, "and they are

The present salaries of patrolmen in the various grades are as follows: Seventh, the cost of living had gone up more than 50 per cent in the last ten years and that

### nent Steel Arches.

The last of the unsightly timbers which "I told them that unless the refinery have been used as props for the arches in next. the sagging Criminal Courts Bullfling since 1909, when its condition was first considered dangerous, was removed yesterday. arches. The steel arches have been painted "Mr. Parsons answered that they wanted the same hue as the stone and their presence is not noticeable.

with promises long enough."

George H. Earle, ir., of Philadelphia, who was receiver for the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining Company, was in court ready to go on the witness stand. Mr. Earle has

the partnership of Rogers Feet & Co., are all either former partners of the firm or associates of many years standing. They are Frank R. Chambers, president; Edwin Trowbridge Hall and Frank S. Turnbull.

# MORE BRANDT CASE DELAY MAYOR FOR SUBWAY PLAN CHERRY TREES GO ASTRAY

to Fellow Members of Jury.

### Be One of Most Serious of the Kind in Many Years.

prevent bitter and fruitless discus

# MURDER VICTIM IDENTIFIED

### Body Found in Staten Island Woods That of Florist Out of Work.

The body of the man found murdered the woods in Silver Lake Park, Richmond Borough, on Tuesday night, was identified last night as that of Arthur W. Winkler, a florist. The identification was made John McKenzie, who lives at a hotel in Bleecker street, Manhattan. McKenzie said that Winkler came to the hotel on March 14, and that he stayed there until ast Saturday.

McKenzie said that Winkler told him he was an expert grower of flowers, but was out of employment and was looking for a tob. McKenzie said the man could speak little English and kept a great deal by him self. When he left the hotel on Saturday he said he was going to look for work. According to McKenzie, there are clothing,

letters and photographs belonging to Wink er in the hotel. in Springville, Staten Island, to-day,

### NEW OFFICER OF EQUITABLE

### John B. Lunger Chosen Vice-President, Filling Vacancy of Long Standing.

John B. Lunger was elected vice-presilent of the Equitable Life Assurance So-

clety by the directors yesterday, filling a after the death of Paul Morton, the socie ty's president, more than a year ago made president, succeeding Mr. Morton, but no successor to Mr. Day in the vice-presi dency was named until yesterday. Mr. Lunger for the last few years has been vice-president of the Travelers Insurance Company, of Hartford, Conn.

### FIRE AUTOS FOR SUBURBS

Thirty-one Machines To Be Built for Department. Bids for twenty-dx motor driven combi-

motor driven wagons of the high pressure type and two motor, driven hose wagons without the chemical attachment will by

All of the motor wagons will be assigned of the city. Twenty-one of these houses in an ash barrel, are now being constructed and the plans for twenty-one more are under way. Commissioner Johnson says the new motor wagons will be especially constructed with a view to service in the suburban districts.

### PALACE OF DECORATIVE ARTS.

New York now has a palace of decorative arts in the twelve story structure built by R. J. Horner & Co., at No. 29 West 2'th asked by a number of women to begin a street, for the display of the things which go to make up "The House Beautiful" tion of the finest samples of furniture pro-

### ase this afternoon, and if his expectation Small Group Said To Be Hostile Deciares Readiness to Approve Routes of McAneny Report.

### Unusual Situation Considered To Board of Estimate Authorizes Contracts for Trolley Cars in The Steinway Tunnel.

of the bill amending the transit law "I understand," said President McAt

one of the ten who now stand out, in or- of Estimate and which the Mayor has now indicated he will personally approve at once are the following:

First-Eastern Parkway route modified, including Flatbush avenue with the Brigh-ton Beach connection to Mulbone street, the Nostrand avenue connection, the Utica ivenue connection, and the Livonia avenue nection. cond Nostrand avenue route.

Fourth Battery, East River, Atlantic Hungarian Prince Tyre, Ma Griff Atlanta Savannal, Fifth-Fifty-ninth street, Woodside and Roosevelt avenue route.

Seventh—Roosevell avenue rolle.

Seventh—Also extensions of the Fourth
avenue subway along the West End route
adopted by the Public Service Commission
and approved by the Roard of Estimate
and Apportionment on February 21, 1912

### STOPS "MAFIA DEATH SIGN Prisoner Quits Biting Finger Nails When Imitated.

Daniel Russo, who is on trial before Judge Mulqueen in General Sessions, kept biting at the fingers of his right hand yeserday while Detective Ditsch, of the East o4th street station, was testifying against im. The detective remembered that this The body will be buried in Potter's Field gnawing of the fingers was supposed to be 'the death sign of the Mana." He solemny raised his own right hand to his mouth and chewed his fingers. Russo apparently took no notice, but he let his fingers go inmasticated for the rest of the day. Ditsch told James O'Malley, Assistant District Attorney, that in the station house he asked Russo if he intended to rob Bernard Ettman, the man he is accused of shooting. Ditsch said that Russo answered: "No; I was going to creak him; wouldn't you if he gave your brother nine

Ettman, who is manager of a garage at No. 55 East 108th street, was held up on November 15 last. Daniel Russo, his brother, Peter, and Chester Clayborne were arrested, and Ettman appeared against them. Peter got nine years. The others were discharged. As he was going out of ourt Ettman says that Daniel said to him,

"I'll get you for this." After the threat Ettman was not greatly urprised when a man, whom he says he recognized as Russo, began to shoot at him is he was going into his garage late at night on December 28. One shot struck him nation chemical and hose wagons, three in the hip. He escaped the others by dropping that.

Lucy Russo, Daniel's sister, twelve years old, testified that she remembered that opened at Fire Headquarters on April 1 Daniel was at home all day on that particular date. She was sure of the date, she said, because her kitten died on that day to the fire houses in the suburban districts and she put it in a cigar box and buried it

### WAR ON LONG HATPINS

### Health Board to Print Circulars for Distribution in Cars.

The Department of Health has been crusade on "long and dangerous" hatpins. As a beginner the Health Commissioner The establishment has a permanent exposi- has been asked to have printed slips, which can be passed out in subway trains and duced in the past, and also contains the surface cars warning those who wear then triumphs of modern craftsmanship by of the menace they are to others. The

# ernment to New York Lost.

trees which had been on the way from egan making inquiries through ould have happened to them," said the "I was informed ent time I have not been able to find them. If they are held up in a blizzard out West

als and others are to take part in it.

b giving the promised trees to this country. The 2,500 in the first consignment were after many months the second consignunder way. More time has been consumed n getting the trees to this city from Seat-Japan to that port.

### CAPT. L. F. SHERRY RETIRES

### Quits 2d Battery-To Be Succeeded by Lieut. T. R. Strong.

of Field Artillery, has been placed on the retired list on his own request. He

rdinand P. Earle. Captain Sherry was ached the grade of captain on April 2

### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

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WIRELESS REPORTS.

TO-DAY.

SUNDAY, MARCH 24. Havre, March 16 Fara, March 12

OUTGOING STEAMERS. TO-DAY, Line.

AMUSEMENTS.

# KEW MAMMOTH CIRCUS 10 BIG ACTS

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### SHIPPING NEWS

### Port of New York, Thursday, March 21, 1912. ARRIVED.

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